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THE SCOUT'S STORY.

brigade and regimental commanders, not so much for the purpose of gaining information as to harass the enemy by capturing stragglers inside their lines, breaking up their picket posts, and remounting our men with the captured horses. In the early part of June, 1863, Col. M. C. Butler, of the Second South Carolina Cavalry, detailed James R. Dulin, a native of Fauquier County, Va., and myself, both of the Boykin Rangers, to carry three dismounted men of our regi-

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after our fugitive scouts.

I soon met Dulin to be well laughed at for the speed I was making, and to be told that he had been almost caught in

the same predicament, and did not have time to warn me. We made our way to a field on the road where we could better observe the movements of the enemy, knowing that our plans were spoiled at least for a time. We had scarcely taken our positions when we saw one of them galloping across the field on an old road directly to where we were. We took to the trees, and he soon found his fate, for the first intimation he had of our present the first intimation he had of our presence was Dulin's hand on his bridle rein. He proved to be an orderly sergeant of the Second Pennsylvania cavalry, and he told us he had been detailed to post pick-ets during the passing of his command our presence having been reported to the brigade commander. Carrying him back into the woods, we left him in charge of our dismounted contingent and returned to our posts. There was a large force of cavalry passing all day, but the alarm of the morning prevented any straggling. Late in the evening we returned to our Late in the evening we returned to our posts of the early morning, and had not long to wait before we saw two stragglers coming up. We took them in without trouble, and one of them proved to be an orderly of Col. Sir Percy Wyndham, of the — New Jersey Regiment of Cavalry, with the mail of the Colonel. Having now accomplished Col. Butler's orders we concluded that it was best to notify Gen. J. E. B. Stuart of the movements of the enemy, and making a forced ments of the enemy, and making a forced march to where we had left our horses, I

rode on and reported to Gen. Stuart, giving him, I believe, the first intimation of the massing of

Returning to the field of my new duty, I met Bill Mickler, the commander of Hampton's scouts, and Tom Butler, a brother of Col. Butler, afterwards killed at Gettysburg, who were taking their last trip across the river.

me style of writing, which is absolutely necessary, as there were so few actors in the events which I am about to describe, in all of which I bore a part.

During the winter of 1862-63 Hampton's brigade of cavalry was in camp in Culpeper County, Va. Scouting parties were continually sent out by the different brigade and regimental communders, not so much for the purpose of gaining in-

was then encamped on Stafford Heights, opposite Fredericksburg, with pickets along the Rappahannock River to and above the bridge of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Crossing the river above them at Waterloo Mills, we rode around Warrenton until we came near the railroad between Catlett's and Bristow Stations, where we mainly left Bristow Stations, where we usually left our horses in a thicket, about two miles from the railroad, in the care of a strong from the railroad, in the care of a strong friend of our cause. To cross the railroad required much caution, as besides irregular parties the enemy had regular patrols, which left each station every half hour and rode to the next, so that they were passing every few minutes. Succeeding after several attempts, we commenced our tramp about dark to a place near Morristown, a village at the intersection of the main road from Fredericksburg to Bealton Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and the road crossing the Rappahannock at Ellis's Mills, where there was usually an in Mellow Wedding Golden Bells !!"

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THE ENEMY'S CAVALRY
at Rappahannock Bridge, which resulted
in the cavalry engagement at Brandy
Station a short time afterwards. After making our report, and telling the Gen-eral how we happened to have been across the river, he astonished me by asking how I would like to have a regular detail to scout for him, which resul-ted in an order "to all pickets and guards of the cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia to allow W. A. Ancrum and J. R. Dulin to pass, they being on special duty for the general commanding." This was a consummation beyond my utmost hopes, for the details of camp life were particularly irksome to me, as they were to most of the Confederate soldiers, who,

at Getty-burg, who were taking their last trip across the river, all of their men though the excitement of it was having been ordered to return to their thoroughly captivating. That the scouts commands. Leaving our horses at the same place, we crossed the railroad and were good and true men I know, from same place, we crossed the railroad and made for a rendezvous, a neighborhood of staunch Confederates, where we arrived about 10 o'clock p. m. Dividing. Butler and I went to our house and found that a large party of the enemy had in

Having been urged by friends to contribute to your "Tales of the War," I give the following reminiscences of some of my experiences as a scout, a task which entails upon the writer peculiar difficulties, as there was a strong prejudice against this branch of service of the Confederate soldier, a prejudice founded, I suppose, upon the belief that the life of a scout was only sought as a means of shirking duty.

I also labor under the difficulty of having forgetten the names of most of the continual use of the ego, mei, mihi, me style of writing, which is absolutely in necessary, as there were so few actors in the events which I am about to describe.

Having been urged by friends to contribute to your "Tales of the War," I give the following reminiscences of some tribute to your "Tales of the War," I give the following reminiscences of some of mow too poorly armed to make the attempt of capturing them, and both sides concluded about the same time to with draw—a lucky thing for us—as we afterwards learned there were seven of them, and both sides concluded about the same time to with draw—a lucky thing for us—as we afterwards learned there were seven of them, and both sides concluded about the same time to with draw—a lucky thing for us—as we afterwards learned there were seven of them, and both sides concluded about the same time to with draw—a lucky thing for us—as we afterwards learned there were seven of them, and both sides concluded about the same time to with draw—a lucky thing for us—as we afterwards learned there were seven of them, and both sides don't have as we afterward by the war users of that command was either killed, wounded or captured and wounded. Scott wounded of that command was either killed, wounded or captured and severy one of the original scouting party of that command was either killed, wounded or captured and wounded or captured and sounded or captured and intention of the war.

It was my woun

He had been surrounded in the house and only escaped capture through the ingenuity and coolness of three ladies, One of these, delaying the Yankees at genuity and coolness of three ladies. One of these, delaying the Yankees at the door, the other two took Mickler into a bedroom, and making him get between the mattresses, one of them laid on the bed, shamming a desperate case of illness. After searching the rest of the house two officers of the searching party forced themselves into the room against the protests of the other sisters, who begged them earnestly not to disturb the dying inmate of the chamber. They persisted, however, and searched all the room except the bed, one of them, however, giving the pretended patient a severe fright by approaching and feeling her pulse, which was no doubt beating at a high rate, rapid enough to verify the sage remark from him that it was "rery high." They then left, affirming that they knew the man was hid somewhere in the house, as they had seen him go in.

Who, among the Confederate scouts, does not remember most kindly the attentions of "Pap" and his three daughters whose names I must confess to have forgotten?

We now went to some woods about

they could unsling their carbines I was well in the intricate thicket of pine and cedar on the edge of which I had been lying, and was not pursued far, according to the usual custom of the enemy, who would not venture into the woods after our fugitive scouts.

I soon met Dulin to be well laughed at the score of the enemy of the sentiment expressed in two lines of a song I had heard a few days before.

Parkens the arginal wish that I was safe daying like a wounded squirrel, through a fall from my lofty perch, made me think very seriously of the past, present and future. I remember as vividly as though it all had happened only yesterday, how my mind kept reverting to the sentiment expressed in two lines of a song I had heard a few days before.

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Perhaps the ardent wish that I was safe and sound under the parental roof, at a higher order of wisdom than the average and sound under the parental roof, at a

> "Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in thy flight! Make me a child again, just for to-night." After passing around and about us and keeping us in suspense for some time they finally left, to our great relief, and rode in the direction of an adjoining word form which was roon bear a small relief. wood, from which we soon heard rapid firing, and knew that they had started

A NARROW ESCAPE. We afterwards found that they had started Dulin and would have captured him had not Cedar Creek been near, by crossing which he escaped them hatless and shoeless. After several hours we descended from our roosts, only to see the enemy returning, and had to climb up again, this time all of us in the same tree, where we staid until evening. The pangs of hunger were now very urgent, as we had not eaten anything in over thirty hours. Thinking it safer not to go to the house of any of our friends, it fell to my lot to go for provisions to the house of a strong Union man, a New Jersey settler. At this house, I will now mention, Mickler had his leg broken, and Calhoun Sparks, our color sergest, wes mention, Mickler had his leg broken, and Calhoun Sparks, our color sergeant, was billed the following winter, in an attempt to capture some of the enemy. Obtaining the needed provisions, I returned to my comrades, and after supplying our immediate wants, we concluded to leave the woods and rest for the night in a sassafrac thicket on a ditch bank in a large field. This was a wise precaution, as the enemy were out in full force the next day, driving through the woods. Two of them in gray uniform rode quite near us in a sweeping canter and we took superintend the repair of the highways near us in a sweeping canter and we took them for two brothers of the Black Horse Cavalry, but thinking that they were pursued, and if we halted them, our hiding place would be discovered, we allowed them to pass. We afterwards learned that they went to a house near

by, shot its owner, and robbed him.

Thinking that a change of quarters was now advisable we started that night for "Old Bon —," a good friend, about eight miles north, and about four miles northeast of Manassas station, where we

of staunch Confederates, where we arrived about 10 o'clock p. m. Dividing, Butler and I went to our bouse and tound that a large party of the enemy had just searched it, and had left for that to which Mickler had gone. Double quicking across the fields, a distance of three quarters of a mile, to warn him, we stopped for a moment at the well to get some ped for a moment at the well to get some water, and in drawing it my only pistol fell into the well and was lost. Our de-

liberations were cut short by our being halted, and the accent of the customary "Who goes there?" at once told us they were no friends. We posted ourselves behind a fence, and they were behind a barn about twenty steps away. Each party now tried to entice the other forward, but neither responded, and we were now too poorly armed to make the at-

into a party of the enemy who had been advanced that day, and being surrounded, was compelled to surrender. On being asked by them, "To what command do you belong?" I replied, "To the Second South Carolina Cavalry."

The words were no scoper system than

standed, but which now was of infinite ters whose names I must confess to have forgotten?

We now went to some woods about three hundred yards from the house, where we had stored a supply of blankets. Awaking about daylight, after a good night's rest, we soon saw two of the girls coming to us, to consult about our breakfast, Mickler having told them where to find us. We were discussing whether it was safer to go to the house, or to have our meals brought to us, and laughing heartily over our adventures of the night before, when one of the girls looking up, saw a skirmish line of the enemy, about one hundred yards from us. Not needing the appeals of "Run, boys, Run!" we made for the other side of the woods, only to find, after several attempts to get out, that the enemy had surrounded us and were coming through in skirmish line. What to do with ourselves was now the all important question?

HOW A SCOUT SCALED A TREE.

A hurried consultation resuited in each of us taking a different tree as the only means of escape. I resorted to a

respectful distance from my present dire extremity, made them seem altogether appropriate to the present occasion:

In the present of the present occasion is at an end of the present occasion. popular; and it may be that the pres-ent system is the best for which the peo-ple are prepared. At all events, until

existing.
In the campaign that led to our priwood, from which we soon heard rapid firing, and knew that they had started some of our boys from an ambulance which we had captured and hid in the woods as a sleeping place.

In the campaign that led to our primary election last summer, certain can didates succeeded in persuading the people, that the duty of the Sounty Commissioners is merely to appoint superintendents of highways; and that when they have done this, they are free from all further responsibility, so far as the roads are concerned. This was a new and strange doctrine to very many good people who had been accustomed to look upon the County Commissioners as road commissioners, and nothing but road commissioners; but it went uncontralicted, and was accordingly accepted as g. The true. The people were not able to see urgent, the justice of requiring the superintendents to assume all the responsibility and do all the work, while the County Commissioners receive the pay, but they were used to laws whose justice they could not understand, so they believed and submitted.

It is not intended here to lecture the

While the law authorizes the County Commissioners to appoint superintendents of highways, who, in their turn, are authorized to appoint road overseers, it expressly provides that "The County Commissioners shall take charge of and superintend the repair of the highways in the County;" and that "The Superindent shall have general supervision of the highways and roads in his district, under the direction of the County Commissioners." This law, which is too plain to be misunderstood, places the responsibility where it properly belongs,

sponsibility where it properly belongs, upon the County Commissioners; and the responsibility cannot be shifted to the superintendents. Overseers and superintendents have their duties, and they should be held to a faithful discharge of those duties—always under discharge of those duties-always under the direction of the County Commission

It may be true that bad weather makes bad roads, but it must be admitted that a little more time and a little more attention devoted to our roads in the summer would make them tolerable if not satisfactory in the winter season.— Newberry Herald.

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